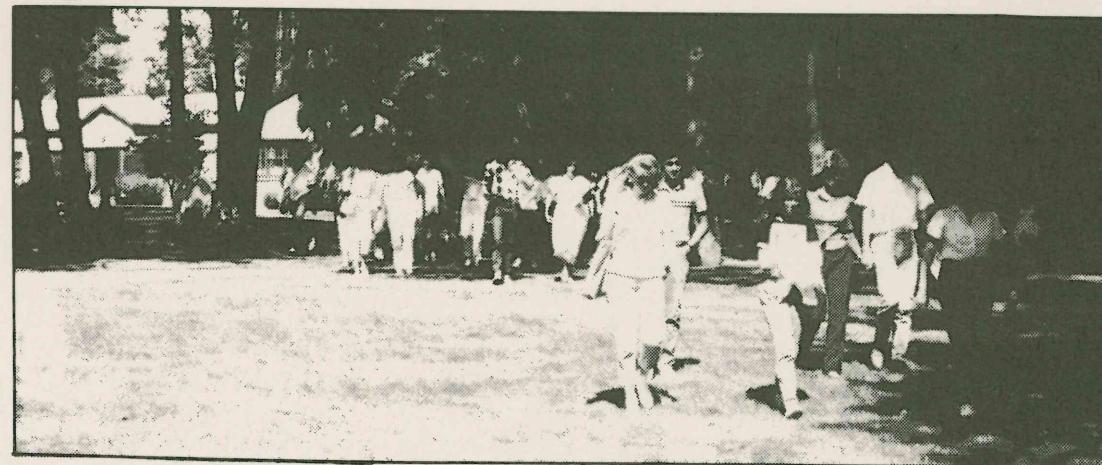


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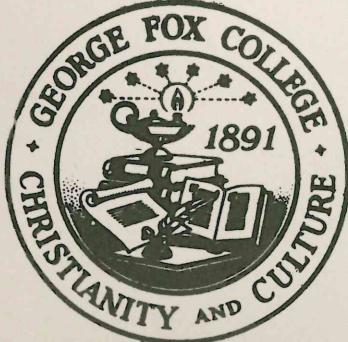
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FORMER GFC GRAD RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE

Robin Johnston, former GFC graduate, and current president of Friends Bible College, was awarded an honorary doctor of divinity degree in the GFC's Fall Convocation program September 8.

The convocation was held in the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium. Johnston delivered the convocation address, "You've Got the Answers, But What Did You Do With the Questions?"

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens presented the doctoral hood. Honorary doctorates, approved by the college's board of trustees, have been awarded since 1941, the first going to Herbert Hoover, the

former President who lived in Newberg and attended Pacific Academy, the forerunner of George Fox College.

Johnston, a 1962 George Fox graduate in sociology, was named president of the Haviland, Kansas, college in July 1985, becoming the second GFC graduate to hold the school's presidency. The college's third president, Charles Beals, who served from 1937 to 1942, is a 1929 graduate who currently resides at Friendsview Manor, Newberg.

Johnston, 48, has been at Friends Bible College since 1969, joining the faculty on a part-time basis as professor in sociology while also serving as minister of youth at Haviland Friends Church.

In 1979 Johnston was named Professor of the Year at the college. In 1982 he and his wife, Janet, were named Alumni of the Year.

Prior to assuming the presidency Johnston was clerk (the top lay leader) of the Mid-America Yearly Meeting of Friends Churches. He has a master's degree in Christian ministries from Wheaton College, Illinois.

The Fall Convocation program is the official welcome to new students on the Newberg campus. Stevens presided. Also participating was 1986-7 student president Bruce Bishop, a Sherwood senior.

The convocation program also honors scholarship and grant recipients and donors.



Robin Johnston receives degree

STEVENS TO LEAD OICA

George Fox College President Edward F. Stevens has been elected chairman of the Oregon Independent College Association.

Stevens will serve a one-year term after serving as president-elect for one year.

Formed in 1960, the OICA is composed of 15 Oregon colleges, universities and educational centers. The OICA is headquartered in Lake Oswego with Gary Andeen as executive director.

The OICA represents its members at both state and national levels regarding public policy decisions relating to the independent institutions.

It serves as a source of information about the members for the media, the public, and various agencies and organizations. The cooperative venture joins the separate interests in pursuit of common objectives.

OICA members include Columbia Christian, Concordia, George Fox, Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Marylhurst College of Lifelong Learning, Mt. Angel Seminary, Pacific Northwest College of Art, Northwest Christian, Pacific, Reed, University of Portland, Warner Pacific, Western Baptist and Willamette.

VIOLIN SCHOOL BEGINS

Sessions start the week of Sept. 8, for the fourth year of George Fox College's Suzuki Violin School.

The unusual program teaches children as young as three and is based on a system that teaches music the way a language is learned.

Informal meetings for parents are set for Sept. 2 and

4 in the Hester Choral Room of the Ross Center on campus. The 7 p.m. meetings will allow parents to receive more information about the program.

Four private lessons and two group sessions are given each month for a cost of \$45. Students need to provide their own violin.

PRESIDENT LOSES FACE

Rumors have been running rampant across the campus as to the disappearance of thirty-first President and local hero, Herbert Hoover.

While it is true that Hoover has been dead for a number of years, until recently a brass silhouette has

been hanging on the West wall of the Hoover Administration building.

As students started back to school, it was noticed that the large brass structure designed by Warren Koch and forged by Pete Snow had disappeared.

ALBUM PROJECT STARTS

The George Fox College Album Project is once again in the planning stage and is due to be released this spring. The project will contain original material produced and performed by GFC students.

Dave Maurer and Jeff Hinshaw will be the producers of the 1987 edition which will be on cassette and contain ten original songs.

The purpose of this project is to give students the opportunity to record their music in a semi-professional atmosphere. This will give them valuable experience in the recording business.

The producers are currently looking for people who would be willing to put their original songs on the

album. Applications are available by writing to: GFC Album Project, SUB Box 214. All applicants will then audition their song before a panel of three judges on September 25. Ten songs will be selected from among the applicants and they will have one month to finish preparing for the recording.

The actual recording for the project will be done at Early Bird Recordings, a local studio owned by Mauri Macy. The album will be available around the first of February.

The project was begun last year when Curtis Hadley proposed the project to the ASCGFC and to President Stevens.

Upon investigation, explanations as to the missing Hoover ranged from vandals destroying the work to the Smithsonian Institute purchasing it and moving Hoover back to Washington D.C.

However, director of the Physical Plant, Paul Mitts, reported that the brass face is in for repairs after falling off the building.

"The extremely hot temperatures combined with the weight of the art work caused the brass to expand and shear the bolts that connected it to the administration building," said Roy Hiebert of the Physical Plant Staff.

"It will be a couple of months before we can get Hoover back into his original place," Mitts added. "We've got other more serious things to worry about at this point."

The Crescent will keep you posted on the progress of the restoration as we increase our reader's knowledge of President Herbert Hoover and his boyhood home throughout up and coming issues.

EDITOR SPEAKS OUT

Howdy, friends and neighbors!

As the friendly editor of your campus newspaper I'd like extend a welcome to you all and an invitation for each one of you to add the Crescent to your list of vital reading material. So move aside those comic books because the Crescent has great plans for your reading pleasure. We are about to take you on a literary adventure. A search for Herbert Hoover's boyhood swimming hole, the latest in GFC sports action, timely news about events on campus, special features on people and events, and possibly some comics!

We at the Crescent are dedicated to improving the

quality of life and education here at GFC. Readers are encouraged to write: Letters to the Editor, Sub Box A, stating their views on various campus issues. Letters MUST contain the writer's name in order to be published! I would also appreciate letters to be well researched and well thought out. As editor I reserve the right to refuse to print letters that are too objectionable. I ask you to please note that what I print is no reflection on the personal views of myself or the Crescent staff.

I think that you as readers should note that GFC did not make the list of "ten best buys in Christian education" as listed in the Christian College

Consortium News. I'd personally like to see GFC in the top ten list next year. I'd also like to know how students and staff feel about this: what is wrong at GFC, and what is right? And does anybody care? One reader wrote in this time expressing his dissatisfaction with GFC and I'd like to see a response to this letter.

Well once again it's time to put the paper to bed. So send me letters, send me post cards, let GFC know how you feel. But know what you are talking about, and talk about something important. I will not print five hundred letters complaining about SAGA!

See you in the Pictures!
David Lehman

STUDENT SPENDING BOOSTS LOCAL ECONOMY BY 4 MILLION

George Fox College will give the Newberg area an economic boost of nearly \$4 million during the current school year.

A new survey by the George Fox Office of College Relations shows students estimate they will spend more than \$803,000 with Newberg merchants during the school year just starting.

They will spend it at the rate of \$100,000 a month during the eight months they are on campus. That's an average of \$1,386 per each student for the year, or \$173 a month.

The student spending is added to a payroll for George Fox Faculty and staff of \$2,570,000 and direct college spending of about \$600,000 for a total of \$3,973,000.

The economic impact compares to \$3.2 million projected five years ago in the last survey. It does not include "indirect" benefits, including money spent by out-of-town visitors who come to Newberg for College events or summer conferences.

Neither does the economic impact estimate include second-round expenditures by businesses and individuals which result from George Fox's direct impact. Some estimates would double or triple the direct spending to estimate the total impact.

The student spending survey involved questioning of about 15 percent of the college's student body through a 32 point questionnaire spring term. Students were specifically asked to estimate Newberg city spending by month, eliminating on-campus purchases or buying in hometowns or in the Portland, Washington Square areas. Married students and single students were questioned separately and their answers tabulated separately, because of their widely different spending patterns.

Single students at George Fox estimate they spend \$104.42 a month, \$835.42 a year with city merchants. Those who eat on campus with the college's Saga Food Service spend \$98.74 a month. Those preparing their own meals spend \$122.82 monthly.

Married students, according to the survey, average \$780 monthly in Newberg spending or \$9,366 a year. Their totals included expenses for housing, utilities, and appliance purchases, in addition to expenses for children.

Overall, the estimate is that single students spend a total of \$447,763 locally, while married students spend \$355,908. The survey is based on a student body of 580, with 38 married students.

As might be expected, the largest expenditure category is for food. The survey shows the average spent per month for groceries (including snacks) is \$28.50 a month, \$228 a year or a total of more than \$127,000 during the year with local grocery stores. That amounts to about 16 percent of total expenditures in Newberg.

Prepared food served by restaurants also is a high draw. Students estimate they spend \$11.34 a month at restaurants and drive-ins, or just over \$90 a year.

Vehicle related purchases are next. Students estimate they spend \$12.24 a month for

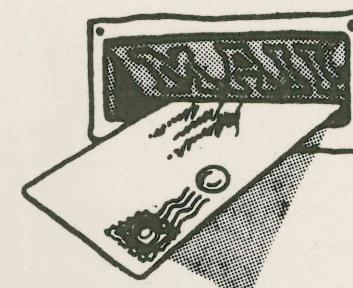
gasoline and oil products just under \$100 a year at \$97.92. Purchase of auto parts and/or repair costs are estimated at \$3.60 monthly.

For birthday, special events, and holiday-related gifts, students spend \$37.68 a year.

Next is rental of video cassette movies, a new category with monthly estimates of \$1.63 per month, or just over \$13 a year.

The survey also showed that as the students grow older they spend more money locally. Freshmen estimate they spend \$522 a year (\$65 monthly) in Newberg. Sophomores say it is \$651 (\$81 monthly), juniors report they spend \$695 (\$87 monthly), and seniors report the spend \$958 (\$120 monthly) in Newberg, nearly twice that of freshmen.

The survey would indicate that Newberg businesses should cater to music majors. A breakdown of expenditures by majors show that music students lead the way, estimating they spend \$1,017 during the school year in Newberg. Home economic majors follow at \$927, the business majors at \$860. On the other end are computer majors at \$228 with undeclared majors spending \$257 and chemistry majors at \$376 per year.



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WHO MAKES THE RULES?

Dear Editor,

I'm sick to the stomach of having to turn out my pockets for every excuse this college can think of. And I'm outraged watching "Christianity and Culture" mutilate my friend's pocketbooks. Tell me, am I upset? Oh, yeah.

For example, let me relate to you the wonderful welcome George Fox gives to its students who arrive unexpectedly early. A friend of mine arrived at Fox a week before the dorms "officially" opened, so he stayed with me in my room. Three days later (count them, three) he was informed he would have to pay rent for those three days he had stayed (no one mentioned this to him before), and also the three nights yet to come if he wished to remain on campus. Even then he would not be allowed into his room only one flight of stairs away. That's lame, folks!

Who is to blame for such a lousy system? We pay \$43.33 for 14 meals a week. That's really not too bad. The crunch is that even if you can only eat 6 meals a week, (due to off-campus work hours), you still pay \$43.33.

Have you ever tried to get around this system? First you go to the registrar, who says SAGA Bill is in charge of that department. Then you pay him a visit, and his claim? "I don't make the rules, I just enforce them." Then we arrange a meeting with President Stevens. After all, he makes the rules, right? But he says he can't help you either (Although he does at least show sympathy). He

sends you to Deb Lacey. You try to see her, but when you tell her secretary what your visit is about, she informs you that when it comes to complaints about SAGA, good ol' Deb won't even talk about it.

So tell me who makes the rules??!

With so many student complaints about SAGA you'd think someone in the administration would do something. And with the tuition so blasted high, we as students should get what we pay for, and not pay for what we don't get, and it's absurd that freshmen are forced to pay for the 20 meal plan because, "they just don't realize how much they'll eat away from home." Give me a break! I'm sure freshmen are capable of judging their own metabolism!

Are you as sick to your stomach as I am? Then voice your opinion. After all, they can only fine you!

David Nevue

Dear Readers,

"Letters to the Editor" is your space to express your views and opinions on just about any subject. Faculty as well as students are encouraged to submit letters.

Address all letters to "Letters to the Editor", Sub Box A.

Remember, you must include your name in order for us to print your letter.

Your "Ed"

Dave Lehman

TILIKUM CELEBRATES 15 YEARS OF DAY CAMPING

Fifteen years of day-camping were celebrated when George Fox College's Tilikum retreat and camping center held its annual Potlatch dinners September 5 and 6.

The support-raising dinners featured a salmon bake prepared over open fire pits using authentic Northwest Indian techniques.

Named for the Indian word for "festival", the potlatch program's outstanding theme was, "Our Children - Our Future: Sharing Results of 15 Years of Tilikum Day Camps."

The dinners were held in the center's open-air Multipurpose Building.

The program included photographs and slides of day camps, which started in 1972 with two staff members and 341 campers. It is now one of the largest day camp programs of its kind in the Northwest. Selected guests were invited to share their memories of day camp experiences.

The annual dinners were planned to thank those involved with the center, to secure financial support, and to acquaint others with the

retreat center. Opportunities were given for pledges to maintain and increase Tilikum programs.

Although owned and governed by George Fox College through a board of directors, Tilikum maintains a budget separate from the college's general fund.

The 90-acre retreat, educational and camping center, including a 15-acre lake, was given to the college in 1975. In addition to George Fox, off-campus organizations and groups use the facility, for classes and outdoor programs.



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KFOX BEGINS NEW YEAR

KFOX Radio! KFOX Radio? FM 89! FM 89? Some of you may be asking yourselves "What is KFOX Radio? What's FM 89?" And some of you may be saying "I remember KFOX. What happened to it?" I'm here to answer those very questions.

KFOX FM 89 is the radio station owned and operated by the GFC student body and is classified as a Carrier Current Cable system, meaning that it uses one small antenna and transmits through the campus power cables. This makes it an "on campus" station only.

Last April, KFOX ran into some major problems with its transmitter, and so was forced to sign off the air until the problem could be fixed. That was almost five months ago, and I am happy to finally announce that as of Monday, September 15, FM 89 will be back on the air! That's right--beginning at 6:30 am on September 15, KFOX will begin its school year operation. We will be broadcasting from 6:30 am to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Friday.

DRUNK NOT WITH WINE

It's that Wineskin time of year!

The Wineskin is a literary arts magazine filled cover to cover with poetry and short stories by the students of George Fox College--and this year it's big year!

"After three years of publication we are at last organized," said David Nevue. Nevue and Fred Tillman comprise the magazine's editorial staff.

For 1986-87, four issues are planned. These include a

DEB LACEY DEAN OF STUDENTS

"I'm having fun seeing if my ideals can become reality in leadership," said Deb Lacey, Dean of Students.

Lacey moved from Associated Dean of Students to her current position following the departure of Lee Gerig in April, 1986.

Along with her one year appointment of Deb Lacey by President Stevens, the Student Life department has seen many changes in personnel this 1986-87 school year.

Professor Mark McMinn, Director of Counseling, is busy setting up a counseling center in Lewis 7 where counseling interns from Oregon State University and Western Evangelical Seminary will be available for students.

Coordinating for the counseling center will be Valerie Tsohantaris, wife of GFC Chaplain Tim Tsohantaris, who will also be the student government advisor.

This year Student Life features a full-time Director

The FM 89 that you will be hearing this year is a little different than in years past. The music format will be as up-to-date as we can possibly make it. For example, in one music hour you could hear: Amy Grant, Crumbacher, Michael W. Smith, Leon Patillo, Bryan Duncan, White Heart, David Meece, Carman, Randy Stonehill, U2, Phil Keaggy, English Band, Matthew Ward, and that's only to name a few.

"And what about our features?" I hear a growing number of you asking.

We have such fantastic programs as:

Friday Night Album Side--in which you hear an album straight through.

Open Line GFC--our radio talk show which will be dealing with a number of topics, such as Abortion, Homosexuality, South Africa, Rock, etc., As well as spotlights on GFC faculty and staff.

Christian Countdown U.S.A.--A nationally syndicated Christian countdown.

Contemporary Christian music artist Pete Carlson performed at George Fox College Friday, September 5.

The 7:30 p.m. concert sponsored by the college's student government and Student Life offices was attended by less than 100 students.

Scott Ragan student activities director said that he was disappointed by the lack of student interest in the concert. "It was a great concert. Too bad more people



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LESS THAN 100 STUDENTS ATTEND CARLSON CONCERT

didn't come; they missed a fantastic time," Ragan said.

Carlson, a singer and composer, provided a mixture of humor and inspirational thoughts with his guitar and piano music.

Carlson has been a full-time musician for 11 years performing nationwide and in Canada and has toured three times in South Africa.

He provides a "pop/rock sound that is reminiscent of the musical styles of Dan Fogelberg, Kenny Rankin and James Taylor."

In 1978 Carlson combined efforts with three other writers to compose the musical "Follow Me," which was released as an album on Tempo Records. He composed "Let Him Hold Your Heart" which was included on singer Sandi Patti's Dove Award-winning "Lift up the Lord" album.

Carlson's "You Alone" was recorded by Dave Boyer on his album "The Praise In Us," which also won a Dove Award.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED

Five new part-time members joined the George Fox faculty this year. They are part of 13 part-time members who augment the college's roster of 49 full-time faculty members.

The new professors teach in three divisions and include a high school teacher, a professor, a youth care administrator, a minister, and a sewing expert.

Teaching in the college's home economics department will be Kathi Cardinalli, who presents instructional home sewing and home decorating segments for the "A. M. Northwest" program on Portland television station

KATU.

Cardinalli is a self-employed professional dressmaker, tailor, and free-lance sewing instructor at Portland-area fabric stores. She has a bachelor's degree in clothing and textiles from Seattle Pacific University and will be teaching the fall and spring courses in clothing construction at George Fox.

Joining the faculty to teach Social Work Principles and Institutions is Bill Cathers, executive director of the Chehalem House Youth Care Center in Newberg. He moved to the position in February from Kotzebue,

Alaska, where he was director of a mental health program for 18 months. He had previously been with Chehalem House since 1976. Cathers has a master's degree in social work from UCLA.

Teaching courses in the college's Division of Religion will be Joseph Coleson, a professor at Western Evangelical Seminary, Portland, and Gayle Beebe, pastor of the Sherwood Friends Church.

Coleson, who has a doctoral degree in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies from Brandeis University, has taught at the Portland Seminary since 1977. He also has been an adjunct professor at Concordia College, Portland. At GFC he will teach a course entitled Prophetic Writings.

Beebe, a 1981 George Fox graduate, received a master of divinity degree in 1985 from Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been at the Sherwood church for one year. He will teach Contemporary Religious Life both Fall and Spring semesters.

Newberg High School teacher Gary Bertrand will teach two courses: Cultural Geography and Teaching of Social Studies. He has been at Newberg High since 1973, teaching classes in geography, cultures, government, and law. He has a master's degree in teaching from Lewis & Clark College.



Sports

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STONE INJURES FOOT

George Fox College's Kenny Stone, one of only seven returning NAIA All-Americans in the nation, is out of basketball action until just days before the start of the 1986-87 season.

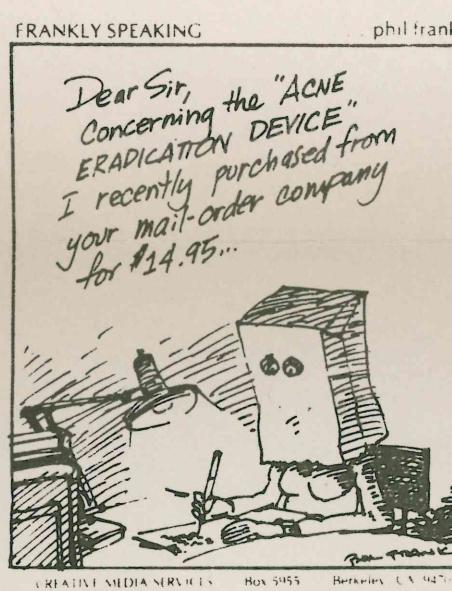
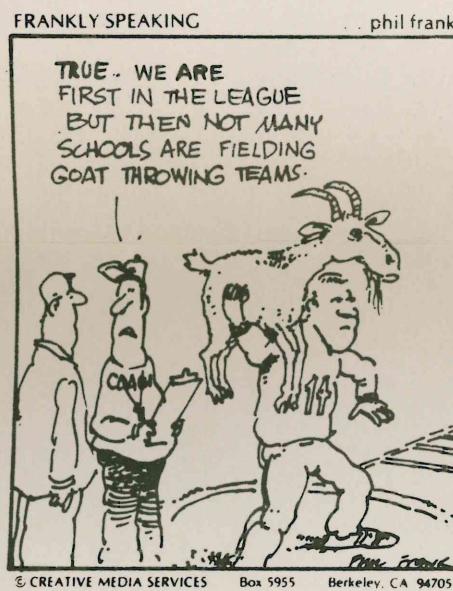
Stone, a 6-6 forward/center, has broken the navicular bone in his left foot. He is expected to be in a cast for five weeks, followed by three to five weeks of rehabilitation before allowed to begin practice.

That would place Stone's return in mid-November, and the Bruins open their season November 21.

Stone last year was named NAIA District 2 Player of the Year and the top player in small colleges in four states and British Columbia when he averaged 19.7 points and 10.6 rebounds a contest, the best combination in the Northwest as he finished on top in district rebounding, third in scoring.

He was named to the NAIA All-American third team as he led all Northwest players in blocked shots with 3.7 per game.

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ROCK AND ROLL

THE WAY IT WAS MEANT TO BE PLAYED

Stone, 21, broke his foot in a July 29 game in Seattle, where he was playing in a pro-am league game. Going up for a jump shot another player moved under him and Stone landed on the other player's foot, twisting his own. His foot was iced and kept elevated for several days.

Stone participated in the Jack Ramsay summer basketball camp in Salem as a leader for a week, but avoided playing, although he played two games of tennis. When the underlying pain failed to go away, on August 22 he went to a physician who diagnosed Stone as having a chipped bone. The chip was removed, a bone shaved, and a tendon reattached in surgery a few days later. The foot has been in a cast since August 27.

For the talented Stone, who wants a career in professional basketball, the bone break is the first since he broke a thumb in the sixth grade.

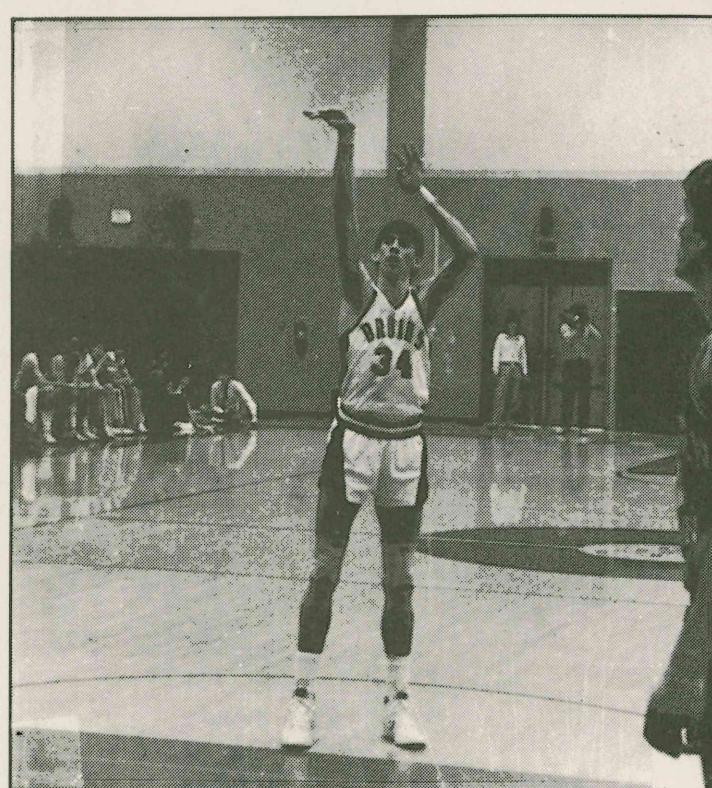
Although he's continuing to work in the college's

weight room and will watch daily practices, Stone said he's not looking forward to that. "I dread it--not being in there (practice), running, sweating, and complaining with the rest of them; I want to play."

Stone, from Winlock, WA, had been playing in two leagues in Washington. On Tuesdays he played in Seattle, and on Thursdays in Longview in a park and recreation league. He also took nine hours of general education classes at Centralia Community College, in addition to his help with basketball camps.

Bruin basketball coach Mark Vernon said he is not worried about Stone's condition upon return to the Bruins. "He's a smart player and he'll be in condition," he said.

Stone last season made a sweep of possible awards in small college basketball in the Northwest, also being named a National Christian College Athletic Association All-American.



Kenny Stone at the Free-throw Line

MOUNT RETURNS TO GFC

Those who thought there would be a coaching change for the George Fox College junior varsity basketball Bruins are in for a surprise.

On Wednesday, August 27, GFC basketball coach Mark Vernon announced that Matt Mount would coach for a second year. It had been assumed that he would be replaced since he graduated in May.

However, Mount is teaching on a part-time basis in the Newberg area and will return as JV coach and assistant to Vernon.

At the end of the last school year, Mount was named GFC's "Outstanding Physical Education Major." He maintained a 3.95 grade point average, the second highest for his graduating class. Mount gave up his senior year of basketball eligibility to coach the JV

team. He plans to coach and teach as a career.

A 6-0 guard for George Fox, he played three years on the Bruin varsity team. In high school (Bainbridge Island, WA), he was an Olympic League Coaches All-Star Team choice as a senior when his team went 20-4 and he averaged 16 points a game.

"It's good to have Matt back a second year," Vernon said. "This will give our program real continuity; Matt is a fine coach and I'm glad to have him on our staff."

Mount will continue to help Vernon with practices and be responsible for charting during varsity games.

Mount replaced Bob Lowe, the first coach for the Baby Bruins when the junior varsity program was re-instituted in 1984.

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